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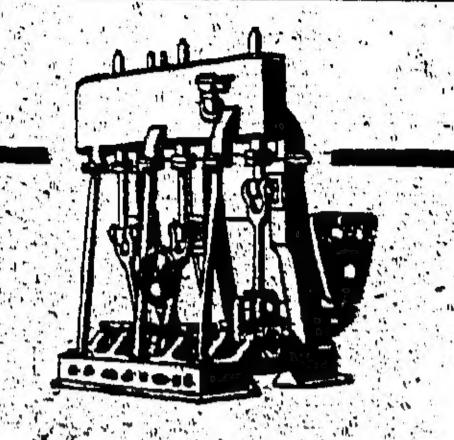
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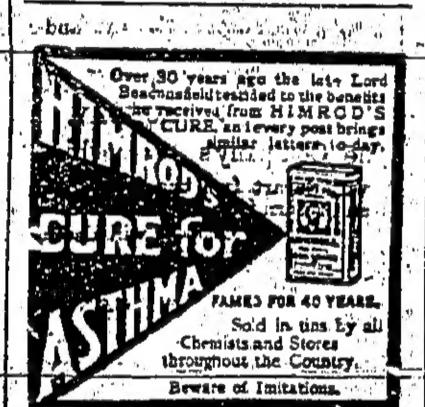
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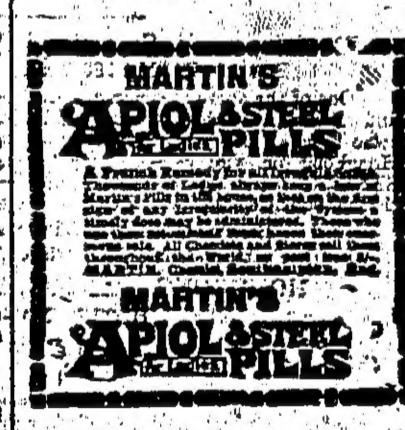
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THE NAVAL SITUATION.

MR. BALFOUR'S SURVEY.

LONDON, August 3. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. J. Bolfour, has issued a statement for publication; in the course of which he

"The second anniversary of the British declaration of war provides a fitting opportunity for a brief survey of the present naval situation. The consequences, material and moral, of the Jutland battle cannot be easily overlooked; and an allied diplomatist assured me that he

moment to flow strongly in our favour last against piratical attack. But seen new successes for the Alhes in one neutrals time of all time?

Before the Jutland battle, as after enemy civilians nor neutrals may possess the German fleet was imprisoned. The rights against militant Germany; that battle was an attempt to break the bars those who do not resist will be drowned. and burst the confining gates: It inited; and those who do will be shot. and with its failure the High Sens Fleet; Already 24 neutral merchantmen Freat Britain has not lost it. Tests of judgment about German freedom. this, assertion are easy to apply. Has the grip of the British blockade relaxed. since May 31 f Has it not, on the con-

trary, tightened ? "The Germans themselves will admit the increasing difficulty of importing raw materials and foodstuffs and of exporting their manufactures; hence, the violence of their invectives against Great Britain."

MUNITIONS FLOW INCREASER.

across the Channel to France.

hortations to look at the map and see ! you take Even the map of Europe shows an ever-shrinking battle line.

But look at the map of the world. All of Germany's colonies are gone except East Africa, which even as I write seems: M.P. slipping from her grasp. Has the battle of Jutland opened, the smallest prospect. of Germany regaining these colonies or giving a moment's respite to the hard pressed colonist in German East's frica ?

FAILURE OF AUBMARINES. Mr. Balfour advises those requiring urther proofs of the values the Germans attach to their "victorious fleet" to study the German policy of submarine warfare,

The advantage of submarine attacks on commerce is that they cannot be controlled by superior fleet power in the same way as attacks by cruisers Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise a disadvantage is that they cannot be carried out on a large scale consistently with the laws of war or the require ments of humanity. They make, there-fore, a double appeal to German militarism—an appeal to its prudence and an appeal to its brutality.

"The Germansknow that their victorous fleet was useless. It could be kept safe in harbour while the submarine warfarp went on merrily outside. They knew that submarines cannot be brought, to action by battleships or battle cruisers. They thoughts therefore that to these new

under their charge that has driven the German Admiralty, into their latest and stupidest set of calculated ferocity—the judicial murder of Captain Fryatt."

The First Lord contends that the case

is not worth arguing, that it is useless to do the German military authorities the injustice of supposing they were animated by solicitude for the principles of international law, and accidentally "The illegality" of their folly," he con-tinues, "was of a different kind. It

flowed from a different source. knew that Captain Fryatt was doing his duty and they resolved at all costs to discourage imitation. "What blunderers they are! They know how to manipulate machines, but

of managing men they know less than nothing. They are always wrong, because they always suppose that if they behave considered it the turning point of the into behaving like cowards. Small is their knowledge of our merchant seamen.

The tide, which had long ceased to have not resolved to defend himself to the moment to flow at their knowledge of our merchant seamen. This much at least, is true, that every there is such a one, depend upon it, he week which has passed since the German will be cured by the last exhibition of fleer, as driven, damaged, into port has German civilization. And what must part or other of the field of operation. The freedom of the sea means to It would be an error, however, to sup- Germany, that the German Navy is to pose that the naval victory changed the behave approximation; what it did was to confirm it. beliaves on land, it means that neither

sank again into impotence. The Germans have been sunk in defiance of law and chim Jutland as a victory, but ir essence bungarity, and the number dudy grows. they admit the contrary smeethe object. Mindend, swith the experience of two of a neval battle is to obtain command. Years of war behind it, has made up its of the sea; and it is certain that Germany mind about German culture. It is not, has not obtained that command, while I think; without material for forming a

TWO FREE TRADE PARTIES

OLD SCHOOL BEGINS INQUIRY ON WAR'S EFFECT.

For some time there have been differ ences of opinion between two sections of Mr Balfour argues that if they had the Free Trade Union. One section, the felt themselves on the way to maritime "Stand-pat" Free Traders, are for mainequality the Germans would not have taining the fiscal policy of this country so loudly had tertised the Deuts Manay ha it was before the was. The other says incident, the whole interest of which, in that international politics rather than German eyes, was to prove their ability economics will have to be our future to elude the barrier raised by the Bri- guide in fiscal policy when peace comes. tish fleet between them and the outer. Members in favour of maintaining world. As further proof of the impo- Free Trade as it was before the war met tence" of the German fleet, Mr Balfour in London recently. Among those prepoints to the ever-increasing flow of men' sent were Lord Beauchamp, Mr. Gordon Farrer and Sir Francis Mowatt.

and munitions from England pouring Harvey, M.P., Mr. C. E. Mallet, Lord "It has reached colossal proportions." Sub-committees were appointed to inhe continues. "Its effects on the war quire into the various phases of the may well be decisive. Yet never bas it question, such as the probable amount been more secure from attack by enemy of taxation that the country will have battleships or cruisers, than it has been to raise when the war is over, the effect since the German victory, of Jutland." of the proposale of the Paris Conference | WARE MARCHANTS. Wholesale The First Lord refers to German ex- on the means of raising this prospective and Retail Ironmongers. Pig Iron and revenue and the effect of a prohibitive the extent of German successes, and thriff on certain imports. The sub-comadds: "That depends on what maps mittees will report to another meeting. THE STILL SIDE.

> The other side of the question has been pointed out by Sir Alfred Mond.

The free exchange of goods presupposed that trade is earned on between indigiduals without other object than the greatest economic advantage. As soon as there enters on the field nation whose trade is carried on not by individuals but by a Government. not for trade but largely for political purposes, with a triew to obtaining dominion over free and independent nations, it is surely clear that the whole basis of trade relations becomes

The war has shown us that a number of materials and industries of great importance for our national defence, and for the maintenance of great industries such as our textiles, had practically become German mono polies. It would surely be driving theory to the extreme limit of pedantry to lay down as a principle that such industries many of which we have created with much toil and expense during the present war, should be allowed to slip back into the hands of those whom we shall certainly have to regard, for a long time to come, as

It is curious to notice that a similar must full an leasy proy, unprotected by fissiparous tendency is to be seen in the our ships of war and unable to protect ranks of the Tariff Reform League. thouselves.

They were wrong in both respects, been in favour of a high protective tariff and doubtless it is their wrath at the are moving in a direction which looks skill and smitgy with which British like bringing them into line with what merchant Captains and British crews may be called the prohibitionist" have defended the lives and property section of the Free Traders."

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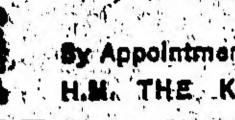
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KITCHENER'S PLAN TO PUNISH HUNS.

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A remarkable statement of how Lord Kitchener thought Germans might be punished for their crimes against the British nation is published in the

It consists in the adoption of a code of exclusion. In the course of the erticle the "Morning Post" states Shortly before his death Lon

Kitchener informed us that he regarded the conduct of Germany as something butside the range of human experience. The Germans, he waid, had deliberately prepared over a long period of years for the domination of the world.

"a" In this design they had used thei subjects as spice and corrupting agents. They had used the hospitality of their neighbours to prepere their destruction. It was the crime of a whole action, and It was specially directed against the British Empire, which had given Gormons every privilege that British subjects enjoyed.

... His opinion was that we should do we we fighting not merely for the something to punish Germeny for this interests of our respective countries, said organised treachery, and so to mark our General Joffre on Saturday, "but also for detestation of the system as to prevent the liberties of the world, and we shall it ever happening again.

"- Lord Kitchener's proposal was to pass are definitely assured." a law that for twenty-one years no A truth that will not be ignored! Try

advantage and he put this scheme before the freedom of the German people. us with the idea that it might be proposed . Here in America we shut our eyes to

emphatic than it is here. peretration, and we are certain that it severance of diplomatic relations. ... M people."

The " Evening Standard " brought the matter before the notice of several gentice men, and elicited the following views:-SIR WILLIAM BULL, M.P.

Sir William Bull, M.P. said that he was quite, in favour of Ford Kitchener's scheme, excepting that, in his opinion, we should have no true limit, but loave utterance? it to our descendants to consider the matter with open minus in view of Germany's past record and her behaviour during the period following the present

We only have to thank our indifference in the past; said Sir William, for a great contains the following deal that has happened. We practically . A meeting of Representatives and encouraged Germans to come here, and we let it be known that if they did not pay for naturalisation, it would really of forming a China group similar to make no difference; and certainly during the last twenty or thirty years, to all practical intents and purposes it did not make my difference. The Germana, thought it a waste of money to pay the fees at the Home Office for asturalisation. The whole thing ought to be put on a fresh basis entirely; and we should let the Germans know that as they commenced this war without provocation; we intend the punishment to be lasting and

There can be no question of bargaining, though personally just now I should have objection to exchanging say, 18,000 of the German prisoners on one hand for 4,000 British, as one Briton is unquestionably worth at least four or five Germans.

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE. I never like to say what we should do until we are in a position to do Everything depends upon how far we acc successful in the war and the terms peace we are able to impose

But I do feel that Germany ought; be heavily punished although Lord Kitchener's proposals sound rather sweeping and I don't think we can go quite that longth with Firm

ME. W. JOYNSON HICKS, M.P.

The statement of Lord Kitchener

list after the war we should not wish to Chamber. have any commercial or parsonal relations with the relatives of the men who had carried for this war in the barbarous manner they have done. It is quite clear that the whole German nation is demoralised by the just for blood, which has had no parallel since

the delly Middle Ages. If the Govern ment bould only be induced to act upon Lord Enchange would have the whole basrted support of 90 per cent. of the people of this sountry

LORD WEARDALE. While so opinion, such as that atributed to the late War Becretary, 1 perfectly excusable in a moment o passion, it is difficult to suppose that one could resembly suggest a potry of continued hate and exclusion when lostilities have happily been brought to

whatantia vistory the simeton Germany will be stable ecough, and

is hardly in the character of the British people to embark upon a policy of studied meanness with reference to a besten

With great respect to Lord Kitchener, I can hardly believe the utterances were well considered or that he would in his temperate conclusions give expression to them to day. It is entirely out of keeping with the character of his own magnanimous treatment of the Boars. South Africa.

Although it is quite proper that we should bear the matter in mind; and profit by our experience of German methods of so-called "pacific penetration," directed towards a future war, and adopt suitable methods to offset similar practices hereafter, heither our national character, nor the question of the future peace of the world, nor our great commercial interests will for a moment permit us to contemplate such a policy as that outlined.

> THIRTY-FOUR WORDS FROM GENERAL JOFFRE

TKL. 636.

The "New York Herald" of the 7th ult. has the following leadcrette under the bove heading :-..

not stop until the liberties of the world

German should be allowed to naturalise as hard as we may, the fact that we are himself or take up his domicile in the intimately connected with the outcome United Kingdom-and the British Empire of the war and that our whole future as for as the authority of Imperial may be involved cannot be escaped. The Parliament extended, or to enter into. German people themselves realize it and partnership in any British business, or more than anybody else do the Americans become a shareholder in any British of German descent absorb the idea. But the German people cannot help them. Now, Lord Kitchener was a man of selves as yet, and it becomes clearer day practical mind who was not swayed by after day that freedom of the world as passion, but considered only the public this war is to insure it must begin with

and adopted not only by the Imperial it. President Wilson said that with the Parliament, but perhaps also by the war and the issues involved this country Dominion Parliaments where detestation had no concern, but he had an object of German methods is even more lesson revealing his mistake in the im mediate response that came from severy Now. Parliament ought to consider quarter when he sent his final submaring this scheme; it has practical value as a note to Germany requiring a response measure of protection against German- : immediately mow in under penalty of would be welcomed by the British Hughes saw much in efficiency and more in Mexico, but he had no spontaneous applause at his notification meeting until he uttered the word "Lusitania."

In the language of Mr. Hughes, there can be no national isolation for America. in the twentieth century.". Which brings one right back to the words of the great French generalissimo quoted shove. What American who believes in its institutions can doubt the wisdom of the

AN AMERICAN ! CHINA GROUP.

The New York Herald of August 8th

Senators will be held in the caucus room of the House to-morrow for the purpose groups which are in existence in England, France and Austria The purpose of the group is to give moral influence whenever it is needed to the cause of preserving the integrity o Uhina and to take such secion on the floor of the legislative chamber as the international situation may require. invitations have been extended soons one hundred Senators and Re

presentatives, including Senstors Saula bury and Curtis-and Representatives of Wisconsin a Slayden o Austin of Tennessee and leKinlay of Illinois all of whom, except Mr. Slayden have visited China. The group is being formed as the result of a visit to Washington of Mr. Hair Jou Kia, an official representative of the Chinese Republican Parliament which was convened in Peking on August after having been held in abeyance for

Before its dissolution in 1913 it stated that Mr. Hain had founded China groups in the Parliaments seven European governments Leter was arranged to despatch an interperliamentary mission to meet with the Chinese parliamentary group. This international body consisted

Dr. Chapple, M.P. England, to Mr. Cunningham-Grahame, Mr. Gobat, General Director of the Bureau of Internal Peace, Senor Maghalese Lima, yiews on the question of the punishment Portuguese Minister to Paris; Mit. of Germany will strike an answering chord | George Lorand, leader of the Progressive in the hearts of most loyal Englishment party in the Belgian Lower Chamber; In the last speech I made on this subject Herr Pernestoffer, vice president of the In the House of Commons I advocated the Reichsrath, and Eugene Chaise, a leader repatration of all Germans, on the ground of the Liberal party in the Italian Lower

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS. FOR TO-DAY.

9.15 p.m.-The Palisacle, Kowloon. 9.15 p.m.—Open Air Concert in aid of

War Charities at Kowloon Cricket

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW am -- Excursion to Macao by sa "Taishan"

MEMO. FOR MONDAY.

10.30 a.m. - Auction of Office Furniture, Fittings, Safes etc. at Melchers & Co's. Offices, Queen's Buildings.

General Memoranda.

TuseDAY, Sept. 12 :- "

4.31 a.m. -Full moon. 9 a.m. - Diocesan

Re-opens. 3:30 p.m. - Auction Hough's.

5.30 p.m.—Opening of the Helena May Institute.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 13':--

1h a.m.—Addition of Ludies Hata Flowers, Feathers etc. at Messers. Hughes and Hough's. Entries close for next Gymkhans.

SATURDAY, Sept. 16. 10.30 a.m.-Auction of a Miscellaneous Stock at Measrs: Hughes Hough's.

3.15 p.m.—Boxing Tournament at th City Hall. Monday, Sept. 18 :- 18

9.15 p.m.-Organ Recital at St. John's end of the war this year, if we are Cathodral.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20 :-I p.m. Auction of Leasehold property That is the kind of victory the (Kannedy Town) at Mesers. Hugher and Hough's.

SAFUEDAY, Sept. 23 3.45 p.m.—Gymkhans, Happy Valley Turnspay, Sept. 26; Hoon. - Douglas Steamship Co

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THE ALLIES" INNINGS.

THE American War correspondents on the Western front at the beginning of last month made the second anniversary of the war the excuse for soliciting expressions of opinion on the aspects of the war situation from General Joseph and from the British Commander in Chief. The published reports of the interviews tell us little that the world did not already know, and the most striking feature of interviews is the firm confidence expressed by both in the ultimate victory of the Allies. How much lunger it will take to achieve this end it is impossible for any man to say; but General JOFFRE is confident that the Allies are fully equal to the task they have undertaken. General HAIG is no less so. "The third year of the war," he said, "will be the Allies" We are but at the beginning of the third year, but the Allies already have abundant reason to cholera in Manila during the 48 hours be satisfied with the proofs already. Furniture, equipment of their armies which Carpets and Rugs, Blackwood, Brass gives them every assurance of victory. Ware, etc., at Mesars. Hughes and The initiative has passed from the enemy into the hands of the Allies. who are pushing their advantage with steady success. A noteworthy remark in the observations ou the war reported to have been made by Sir Douglas Hais is that England. will not achieve her full strength on land till next summer. Though we were led some time ago by a distinguished statesman, to expect victory in a few months, it is evident

that the responsible military leaders

at the front do not expect to see the

that will ensure an enduring peace.

armies in the field desire, no less

keenly than the masses at home,

... We reproduce these interviews in to commend them to readers for perusal Sir Douglas HAIG'S observations are especially commencement of hostilities when as and fought with flesh and blood against superior gunfire is a tribute which all-friend or for must recognise to be richly deserved. is not difficult to understand the contempt with which the German nation, possessing a huge army with When the as. Team arrived from forty years of preparation, regarded Manila yesterday, according to por the arrival at the front of the men regulations she steamed to whom they derisively described as quarantine anchorage in order that the Kitchener's Conscripts." With so passengers might be examined arge a number of British officers jost cholers. No cholers was found but the

developed military organisation like the German hrmy. We remember how they scoffed at the idea. But they know now that this was but one more "miscalculation" on their part. In the great push on the. Somme the finest troops in the German army have suffered defeat at their hands." No tiner praise could be given to an under his command. "However

could take the field with much

chance of success against a highly

up so largely of men who two stood the supreme test of war in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race. This maguificent courage is not the least among the factors that make victory for the Allies certain. NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Bishop of Victoria will be the preacher to morrow (Sunday) evening at 6.30 at the Peak Church.

The following Rubber dividends are announced: Rubber Trust 3 per cent. Mergui Crown 10, Sungei Way

A street coolie fell in the water between the launch Ting and the Kowloon Wharf, yesterday, and, disappeared. The body has not been

There were 30 cases of Asiatic

The Civil Governor of Canton and Admiral Sah have been to Shuihing where they discussed the position with been arranged."

J. Grant, formerly a ward master at the Government Civil Hospital, who on active service in France, was wounded by shrapnel on July 29th His left leg was fractured. He writes from a Hospital in England.

Ernest George Painting, one of Hongkong's policemen to go to the front | gun Corps. to win by force of arms a victory and who joined the King's Royal Rifles, has been killed. He came to Hongkong in 1914. P. C. Carpenter is reported to have been wounded.

and General HAIG'S final words to The Consul General of the Nether. his interviewers gave the assurance land Indies informs us that the Netherthat the desire of the British Army lands Indian Government has rescinded in the field is to go on delivering the decree by which Hongkong was blow niter blow until such a victory declared an infected port on account of plague. No special measures are por necessary for ships leaving for another column of our to-day's Netherlands Indies with the exception issue, and no words are needed that the bill of health has to be endorsed by the Consulate General

interesting because of the way in dollar an ounce was discovered concealed which the part played, and to be in Chinese sweetments known as "moon played, by the British Army in cakes," at the Kowloon Station yesterthe war is presented. His fine day. The man carrying the cakes was near Gutzlaff Street he was stabled tribute to the qualities displayed detained and this morning ordered to from behind. The weapon was left in y the British troops from the very pay a fine of \$40 or go to gool for aix the wound and the murderer, who weeks. Another man who had 13 cunces apparently was not seen, mixed with he put it, "we had not battalions of opium tied around his body and who the crowd. Wu's friends first become where we have divisions now, was caught in a godown, after having aware of the incident when they saw apparently left the s.s. Nani Sang, was him reel and fall to the ground, They

SMALLPOK ON S.S. TEAN

in the lighting against learful odds in Medical Officer discovered that the ship's and on the other hand the murderer the opening stages of the war, it compradors had contracted small pox might well have seemed to the enemy The European passengers were not impossible for Great Britain to allowed to land until four delock. The organizer undistant in less than two ship is still detained in quarrantine.

years an army of five millions who HONGKONG MEN AT THE FRONT.

COLONEL L. G. BIRD.

The following letter received by H.E. the Governor from Colonel L. G. Bird will interest a very wide circle of friends in the Colony:

Many thanks for your letter of the 21st June, giving all the news of Hongkong., I am very glad to hear the Volunteers and Reserves are going strong; they army by its commander than the must be a very useful force by now, praise which Sir Douglas Haid has The late Colonel of my Battalion get a has given to the New British Army Brigade about two months ago, and I was lucky enough to get command of the His Excellency, Battalion just before the push started: well "trained an army," he says, We were not in the first assault," but well trained an army," he says, whose were not in the first assault, but munitions, the supreme test in war people left off and have had quite a lot of this kind is its capacity, unit by out, for, bearing heavy losses unfinishingly. Whatever sacrifice of life was necessary to the end, these new army men have borne, it without wavering and in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the Anglo-Saxon principles associated with its listory when they came down the trench, but the services to many for our persistion of the Anglo-Saxon principles associated with its listory when they came down the trench, but the services of the season to the first assault, but munitions, the supreme test in the first assault, but munitions, the supreme test in a war people left off and have had quite a lot of this kind is its capacity, unit by one of the suprement test in a war people left off and have had quite a lot of the suprement test in war people left off and have had quite a lot of the suprement test in war people left off and have had quite a lot of the suprement test in war people left off and have had quite a lot of the market closing with sales reported as \$700.

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> everyone. R. J. JUDAH.

morning, sports in afternoon, concert.

for the men and officers' dinner in the

evening, and managed" to get roses for

A letter dated August Srd from Somewhere in France has hosen

"Thanks ever so much for the papers you sent, I found them very interesting, especially items concerning the Volun- lay than the disabled man of limited teers, and sport in general. It takes me Shum Chun Huen and Luk Wing Ting, back to old times. There doesn't seem and it is stated that "everything has to be anything exciting going on in Hongkong. I suppose it is difficult to apparatus, appliances, expensive hursrealise that there is a war on. I am still going strong and feeling as fit as a fiddle. We, as cavalry, have not yet had a chance of a bush up with the Bosches, but I think before the year is out we shall have them best.

This is not a fair war where a chap has a change of getting his own back. It is what Lidescribe as cold-blooded murder. Ann Allengary and Allengary Jeppson is out here in the Machine

CHINESE MAGISTRATE MURDERED.

STABBED FATALLY IN WELLINGTON STREET.

Wellington Street, at the junction of Gutzlaff Street, was the scene of a stabbing affray at 7.40 last night. The victim was Wu Hing Ki, aged 38 years, who has been living in Hongkong at 4 Gage Street, for about two months. He was an ex-magistrate presiding over the prefecture of King-chow, Kwangtung, Seven ounces of opinm worth a and was relieved of his post when President Li succeeded President Yuan Last night Wu Hing Ki was out walking with two friends and when

thought he was suddenly taken ill and on assisting him to his feet discovered a knife in his side. At that moment no one was near. The knife, a regular brigand's weapon, sharp-pointed and broad, was taken out and the police communicated with. Wu was removed to the Government Civil Hospital where the he made a statement to the Police. He sark rapidly and died at 10 o'clock No motive can yet be assigned for the crime. It is possible that political may have wanted his revenge on Wu for

Police in connection with the crims.

LORD KITCHENER NATIONAL MEMORIAL

FUND.

The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Hon. Secretary, War Charities Committee, in forwarding the enclosed correspondence for publication states that the War Charities Committee is prepared receive and forward carmarked sub-

> The Mansion House London, E. C. Aug. 3rd 1916.

The Governor of Hongkong,

know that you are prepared to receive subscriptions on behalf of this Fund. Will you kindly forward all subscrip tions to me at the Mansion House; Lon-

don. - Believe me, Yours faithfully, (Sd.) C. O. WAREFIELD, Lord Major of London.

LORD KITCHENER NATIONAL MEMORIAL FUND.

Her Majesty Alexandra Treasurer: The Right Hon. The Lord Mayor of London.

Joint Hon. Sir Hedley Le Bas. Secretaries : H. J. Creedy, C.B., M.V.O. OBJECTS OF THE FUND.

The object of the Fund is to provide for disabled officers and men of the Army and Navy. The Government pension may be assumed to protect the recipients against actual want, but the instances of disablement contemplated by the Fund show that much will have to be provided beyond mere sustenance if life is to be made tolerable; and much will have been achieved if it can be the present moment. We kept Minden assured that the individual sufferer has Day, with a "Swank" parade in the such assistance in the way of medical and surgical necessaries as his condition

Among the disabled officers in the Armies raised by Lord Kitchener are many men of slender Josuns, while even those who may be regarded as fairly well off may need help in cases where expensive measures of treatment are

The Council of the Fund realise that the proper place for the disabled officer be satisfied with the proofs already ended eight o'clock Monday morning furnished that they have reached that they have reached the point in the organisation and o'clock Monday afternoon there were 15 the point in the organisation and equipment of their armies which more.

The proofs already ended eight o'clock Monday morning that time on until four the employ of the sports also from the treuches to the sports and the fund. In many cases of disablement the fund of their armies which more.

The same link was a first wish, and to help him in this guineas from the treuches to the sports. Sales reported at Sax China lights are the fund of the fun received in the Colony from Mr. R. or man is his own home. To get home is to relieve suffering, to prolong life, or to make life more endurable, and to confer | Kelicway, on Australian player, appear | Trams have improved to \$9.50 for the old some lasting beneat, on the invalid.

This often involves a far greater outing requisites, such as water beds, and discomfort as is possible.

There will be many cases which could not with advantage be treated in the homes of the patients such as the case of a man totally paralysed, who cannot receive adequate care in any but a well-to-do home. He needs a special bed stead if he is to be moved daily into the fresh air, and he needs also costly appliances and a constant service of both male and female nurses. He needs and brother of Frank Wootton, has been electrical and other measures of treatment, massage, etc., which can only be adequately supplied in a home or institution which will form the basis of the

Fund's efforts. efficient residential and visiting staff The disabled man will be assured best pessible treatment that the country can provide, and if there is any hope of played for Scotland against Treland recovery; that hope is more likely to be Wales and England in 1911. J. L. realised in such a special establishment as is contemplated.

Remittances should be sent to the "Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund." The Mansion House, London: -Cheques should be drawn

the Lord Kitchener National Memorial or Bearer," and crossed "Bank of England," All other communications should be sent to Sir Hedley Le Bas. Hon Secretary, "Lord Kitchener National Memorial Fund." 34-35 Norfolk Street, Strand, London.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Docks 1294 Sugars 110 Det Indos What is 85. Malabons 374 Shanghai Cottons ... Tls.100 b Yangtzepoos T.... 54 88.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY a magisterial decision.

ALIEN BEAMEN REGULATIONS.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following regulations relating to the Landing of Alien Seamen :--

in the waters of the Colony shall not in the waters of the Colony shall not land at any place in the Colony of Hong-kong unless he has in his possession a passport issued to him not more than two years previously by or on behalf of the Government of the country of which he is a subject or a citizen, or some other document satisfactorily establishing his nationality or identity, to which passport or document there must be attached a photograph of the alien to whom it relates.

(2) Where an alien is under the

whom it relates.

(9.) Where an alien is under the provisions of these Regulations prohibited from landing at any place, the Captain Superintendent of Police or such other officer as the Captain Superintendent of Police may appoint in that behalf, may nevertheless grant him in writing temporary permission to land for such purposes and subject to such conditions as the Captain Superintendent of Police may from time to time prescribe, either generally or as respects any particular banangear.

Substitute Substitute and Substitute sales repermented of purposes and subject to such conditions are in required of may from time to time prescribe, either sales or vessel.

any revenue officer or police officer. Any alien committing a breach

any of these Regulations, or failing t comply with any condition imposed on him under these Regulations, shall liable on summary conviction to prisonment for any term not exceeding six months and to a fine not exceeding eight hundred and fifty dollars.

3. Any person who aids or abets any contravention of these Regulations, or knowingly harbours any alien whom he knows or has reasonable grounds for supposing to have acted in contravention of these Regulations, shall be liable on summary conviction to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months and to a fine not exceeding eigh hundred and fifty dollars.

4. Any person who acts in contraven tion of these Regulations, or is reason ably suspected of having so acted or being about so to act, may be taken into custody by any revenue officer or police

5. In these Regulations "alien" means any person who is not not Japanese, Chinese or other nationality.

KILLED IN ACTION

THE TOLL AMONG PROMINENT BRITISH SPORTS.

Writing a month ago, a London Press correspondent said :-

Singe the commencement of the "big push " on the western front, brought under fire the football sportsmen's battalions, the war tell among British sportsmen has been heavy, many stard in every branch of sport boing killed or wounded. Boxing is represented by the reports that the prospects for the the 'death' in action of Sergeant' Tom. McCormick, welterweight champion. His of the same club, and Lieutenant C. sales at \$9 are wanted at \$8.90. Peak among the wounded.

A prominent rowing inau Captain means can afford. It will therefore be H. M. S. Carpenter, also has made the request at \$9.70, Watsons are wanted the first purpose of the Fund to help big secrifice. As secretary of the at \$61 and Humphreys are nominal at officers and men alike, and to provide Kingston Rowing Club, and one of the 262 lices after sales at \$160 are still in not only medical aid, but to supply best known carsmen on the Thames, he rowed in the Henley, eight for the Thomes have been done round about \$41 with a to help generally in making the life of Cup in 1912. A well-known golfer, demand still evident. the disabled man as free from worry and Captain G. V. M. Boyd, was killed in action last month. A member of the Royal and Ancient, Prestwich and Troon Clubs, his one hole victory over T Jeanings in the South of Ireland championship in 2012, is recorded as one of the most exciting finals in the history of

Lieut. Stanley Wootton, the jockey,

Rugby football has paid the heavies price among British sports in the war. The cightcenth Scottish and forty-fifth The times taken were: To such a home will be attached an British internationalist killed in action is Onzoon, Sedgwick. I mile, 38.1, 1.12, Captain R. Fraser, He captained the Combridge University Sifteen in 1910 and Futur Cuter, boy, 2" mile, 50; 1.48 Williams, a well-known Cardiff and Welsill international, has fallen on the Somme. He represented Wales seventeen times in the international games against England, Margenox, boy, 1 mile, 38.2. 1.14. Scotland and Treland-in 1907-8-9; Ireland, 1910; England, Scotland, Ireland Caossy, Knoll, 11, 40, 1.17, 1.50.4, 2.25, alid France in 1011; South Africa at Swansea in 1907 and Australia at Cardiff Peres Doody, Barton, 4 mile, 84.2, 1.08;

> The most prominent socker player to Mr. Johnstone's Chestnur, boy, 1 mile. fall is Evelyn H. Lintott, the English and Bradford City player, who was killed Makont, boy, 7 mile, 84, 1.22, 1.55; last last month; but the loss of the famous ampteur, Captain O. E. Wreford Brown, Forgaren, Knoll, 11, 41, 1.19, 1.56.1, will be road with keen regret. He represented England in the smateur inter- Times, Fisher, 11, 42, 1.28, 2.00.2, 2.87, against Germany in Berlin in nationale.

SHANGHAI TRADE

Messrs Ilbert & Co.s latest Piece Goods Market Report says The market is awakening, and the Autumn demand from several provinces, principally Szechuen, Honan and Huban is beginning to come along. Attention so far is mainly confined to yarn, but piecegoods are enquired for, and clearances are showing fair improvement. The Northern markets are beginning to come into evidence also.

Of the various outlets catered for by Shanghai, Hankow seems the dullest at the present moment.

Home prices are next to impossible to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can alconnect with and were it not for rising ways be depended upon and is pleasant. rates of exchange, which tend to reduce to take

dose of castor oil will effectually cure the in most cases be spared. Four men have been detained by the especially good for summer diarrhose in condition of only 61.2 and an estimate of given as confidently to a children. For sale by all Chemists and 11.800,000 bales. The price of the raw adult. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeeper.

Storekeeper.

COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG SHARE REPORT.

Mesars. Moxon and Taylor, in their a member of the crew of a vessel arriving share report dated September 8th.

> A somewhat quiet week has to be recorded, but in various stooks a fair colume of business has been done, and prices have been on the whole well maintained. .. Vand

In the North all Cotton shares are moving upward with a steady enquiry, especially for the smaller counters. Rubbers also have firmed up in Shanghai, and more interest appears to be now taken in this section.

Rubber is quoted 2s. 3dd. per lb.

Bines.—Hongkong Banks under as
very wide spread and general demand
have firmed up, the market closing with

weakness are somewhat firmer at the close with buyers offering \$1264 for eash and \$127 for the end of the month. Star Ferries are a firm market with an unsatisfied demand at \$37. Steambouts have been done at \$22 and there are

further buyers at the rate. REFINERIES China Sugars have non altered much since our last report. Sales have been effected at \$111 for September and \$113 and \$114 for November. There are buyers at \$110 for cash. Malabons are easier at \$37 at which rate shares are on offer for September account.

One AND MINING.-Langkats have buyers at Tie 264. Haube are still neg-lected at 821. Ural Caspians at 34s. and Tronohs at 30s, are nominals. Shells are still on offer at 100%. Docks, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .--

Bowloon Wharves continue to show strength, buyers now offering \$854 for cash with few shares apparently forthfirmed up sharply on the arrival of the salved steamer "Wisley" in this Port on the 3rd inst. \$132 being paid for cash. Since then the market has weakened. closing at \$130 sales for each. Shanghai Docks after some weakness are again stronger with buyers round, about

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Centrals are wanted at \$99. Hongkong Hotels are without business at \$115. Hongkong Lands have sellers at \$100. Kowloon Lands and West Points remain without business at quoted rates.

COTTON MILE. - Ewos have buyers at Tis. 150. Kung Yiks have been the medium of a considerable business at Tis. 14; and Tis. 14; closing with buyers at about the latter rate. Shanghai Cottons have changed hands at Tla 100 and Yangtszepoos at Tla 51. market is firmer with upward trend. caused no doubt by the news of the shortage in the American grop and by crop in the North China are now

and 80 cents for the new. Powells are on offer at 88.90. Waterboats could be obtained at 817. Cements are in steady request. Ropes declined to \$33 at which rate sales been effected. Dairy Farms EXCHANGE The demand rate on London is 2/1/-11 16 and the T.T. selling rate

GYMEHANA TRAINING TIMES.

on Shanghai is 701.

A number of the ponies in fraining for the Gymkhana to be held to day fortnight were galioped on the course this morning.

1.41.4 ; lost £ 32.4. 0 2.23.4 : last + 40.4. KING JACK, Gegg. 14, 44, 1.22.2, 2.86.8, 3.00.4 love 1 83.1.

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last # 80.8 84.-1.10.2. 1.45.8; last 4 35.7.47

2.28, 8.08.1; last 1 SA. 8.11.2; Inst 1 84.2. IDDLESEX CHIEF, Kdams, 1 mile. 40.

1.16; last 1 86. LOCGHEDFIELD, boy, 1 mile, 43, 1.24.2 2.01:8 : last 1 873 ME. BARTON'S THEY | mile, 85.2; 1.07.24

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH

REMEDY HIS remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping It has been a favorite with the mothers

MHAMBERLAIN'S Colic Cholers and the gap from the view-point of to-day. It not touly cures colds and grip, but Distributed Remedy followed by a telegraphic expenses in attempts would prevents their resulting in proumonia. Chamberlain's lough Remody contains most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is American wired advices give a crop no onium or other narcotic and may be

WAR.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

THE ANGLO-BRITISH ADVANCE.

THE KAISER AND THE DEFENCE " OF COMBLES.

LONDON, Sept. 8. South-west of Chaulnes the French hold 24 miles of the railway from Roya to Peronne, which is the enemy's principal line of communication behind the Serbian front. Somme front.

The French are intensely bombarding huge depots of munitions and war material at Chaulnes station.

A Bukharest telegram clated the 5th It is stated that strong German reinforcements have arrived at Combles inst. shows that there was terrific fightto defend it against the British at all ing at Turtukai (Bulgaria). Eleven P. & O. SHAREHOLDERS APPROVE costs. The Kaiser himself is believed Bulgarian attacks were repulsed with heavy enemy losses. to be on the spot. ". ...

ARMENTIERES SHELLED.

The enemy has shelled Armen-A Zurich letter states that during a fortnight in August 161 peace meetings

There is nothing else of import-

. THE FRENCH FRONT.

COUNTER ATTACKS REPULSED PRISONERS TAKEN.

Paris, Sopt. 8.

communique says :- - - : Enemy counter-attacks from Berny to the south of Chaulnes have been repulsed with considerable. enemy losses. We entirely mainhotels and private houses in the centre tain our gains overywhere.

A German attack on Vaux-Chapitre Wood was repulsed.

Between Verman-d'Ovillers and Chaulnes the enemy made four fruitless massed attacks. Each was preceded by an intense bombardment: Two hundred more prisoners were taken here.

Sixteen aeroplanes bombed milway stations and bivouses and enemy stores in the Somme region. A big fire was caused.

AUSTRIANS EVADE THREATENED ENYELOPMENT.

London, Sept. 8. A Vienna official announcement admits the withdrawal of troops near Clantoplicza on the Rumanian front. in order to evade a threatened envelop-

THE ITALIAN FRONT

An Italian communique announces that an enemy attack on Givarou, Sugara Valley, has begin repulsed.

MR RUDYARD KIPLING VISITS THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Rome, Sept. 8. The keenest interest is being shown in the forthcoming visit of Mr. Rudyard Kipling to the Italian Front.

Mr. Kipling was well received by the King and General Cardorna. H was taken everywhere and given an absolutely free hand.

THE MESOPOTAMIA COMMISSION

LONDON Sept 8 The Commissioners have heard the evidence of Surgeon-General Keogh, Captain Aubrey Herbert, M.P., Captain Cross, I.M.S., and Sir William Garstin.

SHIPS SUNK.

The British steamers Tanua Stratiday are reported sunk.

WEW USES FOR LONDON CLUBS.

London, Sept. 8. The Ministry of Munitions is taking over the Constitutional Club and the Government have taken over the National Liberal Cub.

SHIPBUILDING CONSTRUCTION IN FRANCE.

The Matin states that a Bill wil be introduced in the Chamber authorising the Minister of Marine to undertake the construction of 50,000 tons of shipping, from coasters to trans-Atlantic liners.

THE BALKANS.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUELS.

A communique says there have

been violent artillery duels on the

Struma, in the Belesh Mountains

Comparative calm, prevails on the

THE FIGHTING AT TURTUKAL

PEACE MEETINGS PROHIBITED IN

GERMANY.

AIR RAIDS ON BUCHAREST.

RUMANIA'S PROTECTIVE

MEASURES.

In consequence of air-raids the

Rumanian, Government is arranging to

intern well-known enemy subjects in

of Bucharest, where they will be exposed

BARON YON SCHENCK LEAVES

FOR KAYALA.

The notorious Baron you Schenck

FIGHTING ON THE

RUSSIAN FRONT.

GJERMAN ÁTTACKS NEAR

KOVEL REPULSED

A Russian communique announces

that German attacks succeeding

heavy bombardments north of

Dvinsk, and in the direction of

The enemy is stubbornly resisting

be Russian advance in the region of

ment says We have biken 5.000

prisoners, including 3,000 Germans

CHINESE SEAMEN ON BRITISH

SHIPS.

The Trade Union Congress, meet

ing at Birmingham, has passed a

resolution expressing alarm, at the

steady increase in the number of

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

whom were Indians, competed in the

Indian Civil Service examination

The results are expected to be an

vacancies are being filled in the

Home Civil Bervice until further

LONDON, Sept. 8.

Mr. John Egan Bagleson has been

Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Nigeira since 1912. He entered the

P.W.D., Indle, in 1800; tos Assistant

Engineer for the construction of Khojak

Tunnel Afghanistan, 1892; and Godavari

Bridge, Madras, 1000 (thanked by

Boyernment, Director of Public Works,

Northern Nigeria, 1900; in charge of

Baro Kano Bailway, 1907 ... He was mady

a. C.M.G. in 1906.

Director of Railways and Works

Mr. J. E. Engleson bas bean the

Chinese on British ships.

LONDON, Sept. 8.

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in the region of Halicz.

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ATHENS, Sept. 8.

to danger from bombi.

has left for Kavala.

of Germany were prohibited.

and at Lake Doiran.

SALONIKA; Sept. 8

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LONDON, Sept. 8.

THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. The House of Representatives has

THE U.S.A. REVENUE BILL

passed the Ravanua Bill. LATER.

The Revenue Bill as passed still authorises the President to withhold the clearance of vessels of nations discriminating against America commercially; and empowers the Prosident to retaliate against embargoes on American goods.

A conference of both Houses struck out amendments to the Revenue Bil empowering the President to retalinte against belligerents interfering with American mails.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES. SALE NOT YET RATIFIED.

WELLINGTON, Sept. 7. The U.S.A. Senate has agreed the purchase [of the Danish West Indies, but the Danish Parliament has not yet ratified the sale.

AGREEMENT WITH NEW ZEALAND CO.

LONDON, Sept. 8.

A meeting of shareholders of the Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Co. has unanimously approved the confirming of a conditional agreement with the New Zenland S. S. Co. convened by Socialists in different parts

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

BRITISH ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Sept. 8. General Sir Douglas Haig, in a com-

mirnique, states:-Our artillery dispersed enemy working parties east and southeast of Ginchy and between the Somme and the Ancre. Our artillery successfully dealt with

the enemy's batteries. Between Souchez and the La Bassee Canal our artillery and trench-mortars bombarded the enemy's lines continu-

We effectively shelled a bridgehead on the Epres Canal, north-west of Hollebeke.

Our machines hombed an important railway junction in the enemy's lines, and a communication station and rolling stock were greatly damaged. An enemy derodrome was bombed, and one machine Good work was done at low altitudes. Three hostile machines were wrecked, four were driven down damaged, and two of ours are missing.

later communique states :- South east of Guinchy and near Richebours and Lavoue we raided the enemy trenches, inflicting severe casualties.

BOMBARDMENTS AND CAPTURES BY THE FRENCH.

PARIS, Sept. A communique states :- There was violent bombardment in various tricts north of the Somme but, infantry action.

southward by the violence of artillery fire, and was unable to counter-Another Russian official announce; Lattack.

Four bomb-mortars and sixteen machine-guns were found in a captured trench north of the Somme.

The enemy bombarded our new positions at Vaux Chapitre wood, on the right of the Meuse. Two hundred and eighty prisoners were captured here yesterday's attack. Up to the present 400 prisoners

It appears that the Germans we beat yesterday east of Chilly belonged to a Saxon Division, which was hurried! brought from the Aisne.

taken south of the Somme have been

ENEMY AERODROME BOMBED.

LONDON. Sept. 8 It is officially announced that Naval scroplanes yesterday dropped bombs on an enemy aerodrome at St. Denis, and prot battalions, where they have divisions About fifty candidates, half of Westrem, with good effect.

One of our machines is missing. A Naval acroplane brought down a kite-balloon at Ostend. The balloon was on fire. The aeroplane returned nounced very shortly. The examina- neafely, despitthe heaviest anti-circust tion applies to India alone, as no fire

THE RUSSIAN FRONT. THE FIGHTING IN THE BREZANY

PETROGRAD, Sept. 7. The enemy has been driven from his last line of defence in the region of made a Knight Commander of the Brezeznny.

General Tcherbatcheff drove out the enemy from a series of fortified positions, and, advancing westward, crossed at some points of the Narsinvka river, which is a tributary of the Zlota Lips.

RUMANIANS CAPTURE ORSOVA.

The Times Bucharest correspondent. under date 7th inst reports that the Rumsnians occupied Orsova, in Hungary so important military station.

A telegram from Bucharest, dated the 6th inst., states that there was fighting

heavy losses on both sides. The message does not mention the evacuation of Turtukai, but a Russian communiqué issued later does.

OPERATIONS IN EAST AFRICA.

FORTS SURRENDERED. LONDON. Sept. 7. It is officially announced that the enemy has surrendered the forts Kilwakiwindoho and Kilwakissiwani, in East Africa, under the threat of a naval

bombardment. HOW DAR-ES-SAALEM WAS

TAKEN. The surrender of Dar-es-Saalem "Was preceded by a close attack begun on the 3rd inst by the naval forces, in whalers. conjointly with a heavy bombardment of the enemy's position north of the town; Landings by the advance troops were effected at two spots. The enemy evacuated the town, which is virtually undamaged where the Germans had not ecupied it.

TREATMENT OF WOUNDED IN

LONDON, Sept. 5. The Murning Post has a strong article on the treatment of the wounded in India instancing the conditions at Wellington and Coonour.

INTERVIEW-WITH SIR DOUGLAS HAIG.

THE YEAR OF THE ALLIES.

The following appears in the New York would over. papers of August 1st:-

the group of British Armies in France, which stood for militarism abhorrent to in speaking of the situation, laid particular | them. emphasis on the fact that the beginning | Turning to the map he put his tinger | of the third year of the war saw the first on Pozicres and then on Delville initiative entirely with the Allies on all Wood, where the British incessant fronts, while Great Britain for the first struggle has gained precious high ground, time was exerting something like a power and said :-

features of Sir Douglastin & passing auto- German has been justified by the atent. in a small chateau which is his personal headquarters. . In the centre of this room, where He talked with me tolday, was raised a num of the region of the offensive, with every detail," roads, woods, villages, trenches, ridges and valleys and all the contours revealed at a glance. The only other visible machinery of com- the others under a similar test. The enemy was reduced to impotence come from the firing line through the to data; it has been been the Somme, says Mr. Bellow traditional considerable part of it be held the

curtains of shell fire, giving the situation offeners, his been less than five himes at intervals in every sector of the front. " The problem of the first summer's campaign and the second for the Allies," he said. "was to hold the Germans from foreing a decision with their ready numbers of men, guns and shells. Whether it was the able generalship and heroism of the French on the Marne, the dogged retreat of the little British expeditionary force from Mons, the stubiborn resistance of the French and British to the Germans effort for the Channel ports, the Russian retreat last summer. Belgium's or Berbie's sacrifice, Italy's stone-walling against Austrin's offensive, or Franco's immortal defence of Verdun, the purpose was always to gain time for preparations necessary to take the offensive away from

the enemy. " PATIENCE WORD TO THE ARMY He mentioned the days of Yeres in the autumn of 1914, when the British had how and fought with flexh and blood against superior gunitre Since he took command of the army which he had to train and form, his favourite word he been patience lo his subord nates and

Our unpreparedness at la stare the war, due to its unexpectedness, is no secret. he continued. While France which had a great national army and universal service, was giving all her strength, we had to begin building from the bottom. The majority of our best regular officers had been killed or wound ed in the enriv fighting. With the reinsinder as a nucleus to drill and organize. the volunteers, who were raw but had the spirit that quickeneth, we undertook to create an army of millions, which must be officered largely by men of no mili

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walling in France with such troops as we had ready against that prepared foe, whose blows were the sturdier in his efforts for a decision owing to his realization that time was against him. Now the new army has had its first practical experience in attack on a large scale."

After his plans were made and, the order given to advance on July 1, he could only await news of the results in this quiet room, with its atmosphere of detachment. There was no change, in his imperturbability in the half hour's auspense before the first definite information arrived our of the muntle of shell smoke and confusion into which the in-

fantry charged over a sixteen mile front. When night came he listened to the reports of his subordinates, made plans for the morrow and gave directions of customary brevity, and sometimes with pithy homily.

Charactistically Scotch; with the hardy constitution of the Scot, keeping up his exercise and insistent on a fair allowence of sleep, he seems as frosh at the end-of the month's battle and two years war as when the was began.

DEATH GREAT TEST OF ARMY. " However well trained an army," continued. " however, able, its generals, however simple its nitillery and numitions, the supremultest in a war of this kind is its capacity, unit by unit, for bearing heavy losses unflinchingly. Whereever sacrifice of life was necessary, to the, end there new army men have borne it without wavering and in a manner worthy the best traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race when it has had to fight for principles associated with its history the

" When her navy held England safe Wirm THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE from invasion, it was principle which led FIELD, Monday, July 31 .- At the close these men-all volunteers-to, fight on of two years of the war and of the first soil which is not their own. They realmonth of the British offensive General ized the preparedness, discipline and Sir Douglas Haig; Commander-in-Chief of autocratic organization of the enemy,

worthy of her sumerous resources on ... Here our men, after they had conquered the maze of trench fortifications "The sidd has turned," he said, which the Germans had been a year and Time has been with the Allies from the a half in building, have fought under first. It is only a question of more time field conditions, digging what cover they till we wim a decisive victory, which is could, withstanding counter-attacksil/with the one sure way to bring peace in this all the stubbornhess of the regularing at as in other wars. Until this victory is Tpres, continuing to advance pitting, won it ill becomes a British soldier in their skill, courses and resource (aguinst France to think of peace. those of un army with forty years of Those who had die freedom of the preparation. Their confidence that, as battle lines the last four weeks had man to man, with equally good artillery was destroyed and others damaged, glimpses of the youthful and scholarly, support, they were the superior of the

mobile on dusty roads, thick with moving | "If we had gained less grounds if we troops and transports, and again of his had not in conjunction with the French athletic figure alighting from his machine | inflicted heavier losses on the enemy than at the headquarters of one of the army our own and had not given a vital blow comminders for a conference. But to his morale, our offensive would have mostly his time Is passed in a quiet room, been worth while for its benefit to our morale. Our men ask only to keep on attacking. I They feel that they have taken the measure of the Germans.

"In relation to our own losses with have been severe in the instance of some units, whose stendiness in the face of most, galling fire has insured reliance on mand were little sheets of reports which say that threstotal for the months of July, the total in June, when we weter in man

"But you have been able to stee these things for yourself as a correspondent: Your pass will take you into the front line at Posieres or Delville Wood, to any headquarters, from that of a battalion to that of any army, or wherever you

TWO ABNIES COMPARED.

Then Sir Douglas Haig referred to, the character of the German army and of the British army as revealed by the fighting of the last four weeks :--

The British soldier, used, to thinking for himself, recognised the stubborn task before him, but the German, doelle in his obedience and taking his superiors without nuestion, was led to believe that not tought by their kind of discipline and to Peronne; almost exactly 12 from fight is at this moment case cally a was therefore inefficient, could not be Peronne to Barrume and about II from fight to get possession of the hidge had formidable. When we followed the Bapaume to Albert The British line by the British and ou the part of the breach in their first line with a breach in in its, advanced, position from the enemy, essentially a light to prevent their second the shock of our success was neighbourhood of Thiepval to just below the British establishing themselves and accordingly the greater to their minds. Guillemont stretches across country as there. Now concodently with this For the first time German officers who the crow flies a matter of 7 miles, and ridge, but dependent upon it, runs the were taken admitted that Germany was besten. One of them, who was on his way to England and had glimpses of our reterve comps in France, said that he had been told that the British had only a mans massed such very great forces to sway and little more than a quarters fringe of troops on the front line and once our attack was repulsed they sould go through to the coast and end the war.

Douglas indulged in & Scotah phrase :--

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sion of the whole ground, which points The ground to the south over which are the three towns of Peronne, Albert, the English have so in been progressing and Banaume. The valley floors of offers continual examples of transverse the Lower Lincre and of the contours where had defensive position whole of the Somme iff this region, may be taken up against an offensive are below the 70 metre contour, that progressing northward To the north is they are less than 230 feet above the of the ridge this character of the ground sea. They are flat, marshy, and broad, largely disappears. We shall see whom we and the actual water level in the or if the offensive gains ground beyond Thalweg of the Somme averages in this the ruige, the falling away towards region no more than about 165 feet Bapaume in what is roughly a series of shove the sen. Bapauma ouderours shallow valleys lacking long transverse Albert form the three points of what is position for defence and enfilleded by very nearly an equilateral griangle. It observation and fire from the conth. is rather less than 13 miles from Albert ... It is true, therefore, to as that the in its sinuosities from 8 to 9. the third line of German trenches also

It has continually advanced up bill At Thie pral in the gully the offensive ring the course of the last three has still a had slove in front of it but weeks. What is the importance of the in the village of Pozieres, the highest present position? Why have the Ger- point is at hand less than half a miles prevent any further advance, and why As you go east, the next two miles of is the present line so critical ?

points in the whole country side. Within the High Wood or Foureaux Week Facts are chiefs that winns ding, and the almost continuous high land north positions which along of those hitrerton of the Somme (bearing the villages of maintained actually capped the swell at The third year of the war will be the Bazentins, Ginchy, Guillemont, Morval, towards Bapaume Sailly, etc.) lice a series of isolated patches, strength there is in us to drive the in- though not continuous, gives you the vider from her soil and that of Balgium. horizon line or ridge separating what England will not schieve her full strength | may be called the Albert and Peronne on hard, however, until next summer. heart of the ground from the farther All those who believe that our cause cart which may be called the Bapairne

you are wasting time, as the longer this is the cause of civilization may rest portion of the ground. There is also a assured that the army has no thought patch of line higher again; which hides except to go on delivering blow after | Martin puich on the north from Little | Remedys This medicine has curest cases But the ridge as a whole is athe there tailed on; and it will care you if

particular rather highen point of it. And if the riege as a whole, through what the English call "The High Wood" or Wood of Fourcaux, then just over the ground in its contours that we can far corner of Delville Wood just north appreciate the nature of the battle on of Ginchy, and so on, be held-or if any advantage of observation falls to the

Not only does the advantage of valley floors of the Ancre and the observation so fall to the Allies but Somme, and by referring all heights to there is a certain configuration in the ground as a whole towards the worth of Next we must fix upon three points, the ridge flown to Bapaume which

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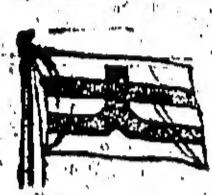
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But the great self-governing Dominions deal directly with their own affairs, under the Covernors or Governors-General appointed by the King-Emperor out the advice of the British Cabinety and have their own Agents-General representing them in Loudon. So that the responsibility and direct patronage of the British Secretary of State for the Colonies je restricted to what may be styled the London-governed Empire-that is t all "the Crown Colonies and the great African Protectorates. The Secretary of State governs automatically the policy of Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Ceylon, the Malau Peninsulo, the West IndigoTslands, Cluinna, Honduras, British West Africa; British East Africa, Nyasaland, Rhedesia (through the Chartered Company) Uganda, Zanzibar, Bechusnuland, Basuto-Somaliland, Mauritius, Seychelles, Malaysia; North a Borneo, Hongkong; Weihaiweigs several pelagors and islands not the Western Pucific, the Fulkland Islands, South Georgia, and St. Helens; altogether o Civil Servant. The Governorship of realm comprising; some 1,500,000 square splendid dependencies like Malta, Ceylon, miles, with a population of 58,000,000, Jamaica. Cyprus, Mauritius, oz Newmainly of non-Caucasic race.

DEFECTS OF PRESENT SYSTEM.

directs the administration of such extraordinarily diversified Empire recruited from the successful compenitors parliamentary influence. in the examinations of Class 1 (Second

Profectorates. and Hongkong are filled by promoted sufficiently well chosen and appropriately

already mentioned. Subsidiary appoint- apprenticeship to the administrative ments under the Crown in Malta, Cyprus, the West Indies, tropical Africa, tropical America, and the Pacific are, if they do not attain a certain importance in splary and position, filled up by the Governor of the 'Colony, subject 'to Home, approval but the really effective administrative posts are at the disposal of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, He passes it review the list put before him every now and again by his private secretary and appoints on his, own good pleasure.

The candidates whom he selects are not of necessity required to pass ony preliminary examination. Those who are proceeding to Africa are d'expected to tindergo a special tuition" lasting three months in a variety of subjects applicable to the African service (there seems to be no similar provision for the West Indian and Mediterranean branches of the same career). This course of study, however is much too short, and does not include initiation into any African language Indeed it is noteworthy that all along (and even subsequent to the granting of

its Royal Charter) the Colonial Office has stood sloot from the Institute for teaching African and Oriental languages in London, though that Institute has other Government Offices umply represented on its

THE STUDY OF MALLY AND CHINESE.

The Colonial Office likewise does little or nothing to encourage the study Mulay and Chinese, and it has been said by one who should know that the recent serious riets in Coylon were partly due to the fact that so very few British officials in the Ceylon Government Service know either of the two principal Coylon Kernaculars, though I believe it. the Sudan (which are still controlled by possible to acquire some knowledge of either Singulese or Tamil at our great

> The reforms that are necessary for the efficient working of our Colonial Office and Colonial Administration are these:-1.—The establishment—as in the case of the other great Government Officesof a Board of Selection appointed by the Sovereign which shall nominate candidates and more or less determine the scope of

the examination curricula. 3.—The drastic revision of the present curriculum lain down by the Civil Service Commissioners, so that candidates may really study and he examined in subjects directly useful in Colonial administration.

3 .- The application of precisely the same conditions of appointment to all beauches of the Colonial Service, as home und abroad, so that all candidates for the Colonial Office or Colonial administration shall be selected, tested, and appointed

in the same way. 4.-And, finally, when the Civil Service. of the Crown in the London-governed Empire has been rightly traineds rightly selected, and rightly tested, it must not the instature see its, legitimate ambitions of promotion to the highest posts constantly frustrated in order to satisfy parlinmentary or Ministerial jobbery. This is The outstanding grievances at present of our Colonial Service, as it is of the Indian

foundland are not infrequently, conferred on Army officers as the end for their career (Malta, always is) or . Treasury The Staff of the Colonial Office, which officials who have become square pegs in round holes or who are tired after many years of department work, or who inve

Clovernorships in the grout Dominions Division), and the gurriculum in this are too often Thrust on Peers, of no examination, is the same as that particular eminence, who rather grumestablished for the Diplomatic career and blingly consent to spend a certain amount Foreign Office, for the Indian Civil of their private incans for the splendour Service. the Blome Office. Board of of their office; or on politicians who, or Agriculture, etc. It is not a curriculum the other hand, are so exhausted, with w any means specially suitable for deal- parliamentary expenditure that they look ing with the Crown Colonies and to the £9,000 or £10,000, a year of their viceregal emoluments to recount them for "As regards the Colonial Service proper | past contribution to the party funds and (in Crown Colonics and Protectorates) it the expenditure of their mine and mone is not the on a uniform method. The in parliamentary of contation. We administrative posts in Caylon, Malaysia, | ought to possessy limperial ... servants

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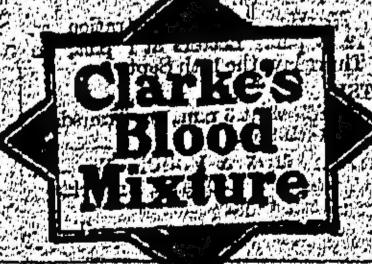
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these military customs die. There are the Welsh regiments still wearing the piece of black cloth which once was used merely as a protection for the tunic from the greate of their powdered pigtails. And even now we all of us-extend the right hand in greeting forgetting, that shis is a custom banded down from a bygone day, when a man miss give evidence of his good faith by showing that his right hand concealed no wenpon. The Army is a great stickler for custom. There's is many a man serving to-day hat of clerk who has probably never been satride of a borse in his life, yet beenuse he belongs to what is tochnically termed a mounted unit he minst wear apure.

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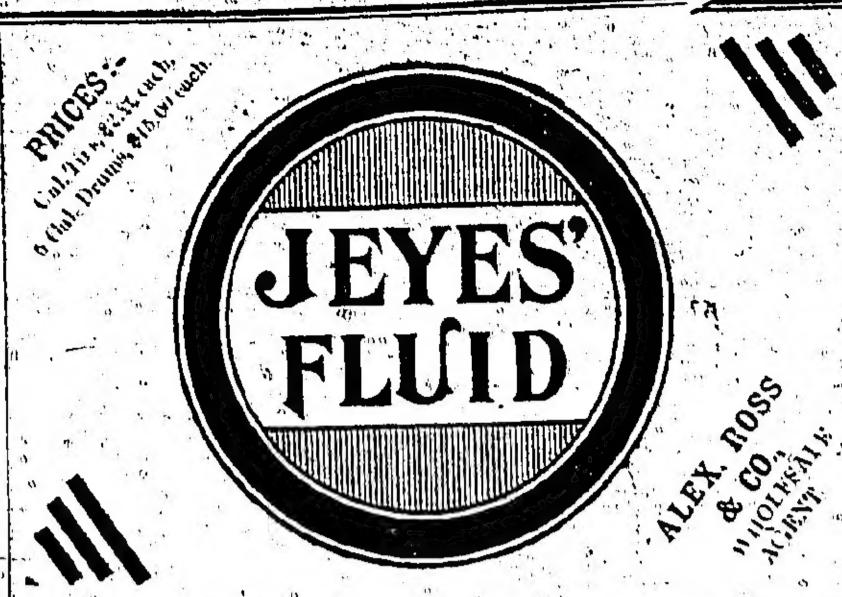
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. 1014 Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, Sept. 9, 1916.

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THE Undersigned have received instruc-

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MONDAY.

he 11th September, 1916, at 11 c.m., on their premises, Queen's Buildings, 1 large Teakwood Counter containing drawers and grupboards, fitted with specially imported yale locks, keys in

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THE HONGKONG CENTRAL AUSTRALIA -- Por s.s. Eustein, Sept. 16. The Parcel Post Service to Russia in Europe and Russin in Asia via Vladivostock is temporarily suspended.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

Mails will close for :-Per Cheron at 0 a.m., on Sunday, the

10th Sept. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 10th Sept.

BANGKOK. Per Tatontse, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the INDIA VIA BOMBAY.

Per Eanyei Maru, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 10th Sept. *JAPAN via *KUCHINOTZU & SAN FRANCISCO. • · Per Arakan. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Monday, the

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PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongang, at 2 p.m., on Monday the 11th Sept. Per Anna at 2 pan, on Monday, the % 11th Sept. 543 SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA JAPAN VIA KUBE

Per Namsang, at 5 p.m., on Monday the 11th Sept. LIOUSE in Kowloon :-- No. 2 Torres SHANGHAI & NORTH-CHINA. Per Wosang, at 5 p.m., on Monday the 11th Sept. Apply to CHANG YUK SHU, JAPAN VIL NAGASAKI. Per Nikko Maru, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday

the 12th Sept. SWATOW," AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haiching, at 1.30 p.m., on Tuesday the 12th Sept. SHANGHAI & NURTH CHENA:

(Europe via Siberia). Per Chenan. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the [Shanghai Chi. P.O., Saturday, 16th Sept.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Team at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT WATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI TAKAO & ANPING. Per Otowa Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednes-

day, the 13th Aug.

BATAVIA. SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MORESBY (Via Batavia) Per Riojun Maru, at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, the 13th Sept. PHILIPPINK ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA Tasmania, new zealand &

NEW GUINEA VIN THURSDAY

ISLAND. Per Tango Maru. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, the 13th Sept.

HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Hongkone, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 14th Sept.

FORMOSA VIB REELUNG, *SHANG-HAI, MORTH OHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, *UNITED STATES. *CANADA, *SOUTH AMERICA via Via *OANADA.

Per Manila Maru. Registration at 12.15 p.m. Letters at 1 p.m., on Thursday, the 14th Sept.

Per Kucichow, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 14th Sopt. SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haitan, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the 10th Sept. FURMOSA VIE KERLUNG, SHANG. HAI, PNORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIL MOJL *V(CTORIA & SRATTLE.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 9th at 11.20 No returns from Japan or N.E. China. Pressure has decreased slightly from hanghar to the Visayas. It is nearly stationary at Hongkong.

The typhoon passed near Haiphon last evening, and is now probably fillin Hongkong Rainfall ofer the 24 hour ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Forecast for the 24 hours ending

noon on the 10th September :-I .- Hongkong to Cap Rock : E. wind moderate ; fine: 2.—Formose Channel: The same

3.-South coast of China betwee Hongkong and Laniceks: The sam Hongkong and Hainan : The came a

OFFICIAL NIGHTS

The following table shows the Sta dard Time at which Official Night en and begins during the month of Sept. : Date. Begins.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 9th. 6.45 p.m. 5.58 a.m. , 11th, 6.43 , 13th, .. 14th, 6.40 15th, 16th, 6.40 6,39 17th, 6.39 18th. 5.50 0.35 6.35 6.34 6.33 gend. 2.tth.

STEAMERS MOVEMENTS.

Mails. The Toyo, Kisen Kaisha's s.s. An Maru left Moji for this port 6th September with the Americ Mail, and is due here on 11th Se tember, a.m.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's s.s. Persia Ma which sailed from San Francisco August 12th, is expected to arri at this port via Honolulu, Jap Ports and Shanghai on Sunday, 10th Sept., at 3 p.m.

E. & A. S. S. Co.'s as Eastern Sydney (via Queensland Ports, F Darwin and Manila) for this port 22nd Aug. with the Australian M and is due here on 16th Sept. about noon.

Other Vessels. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s ss. Ecuador San Francisco on .97th August Hongkong, via Honolulu, Jap Shanghai and Manila, and is d here on Sept. 30th.

Latest Advices The s.s. Japan left Calcutta on the September, and may be expe here on or about the 18th Septem

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, September 9, 1916. On London-Bank Wire On demand. Credits, 4 months' sight, ...2/2 Documentary, 4 months sight 2/2 On Faris-On demand, ... Credita, 4 months' sight, ...311

On New York-On demand, Credits, 60 days sight, ... On Bombay— On demand, On Calcutta-On Singapore On demand. On Manila-

On demand. On Shanghai-On demand 30 days' sight(private pliper). On Yokohama On demand, Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)52.40 Sovereigns (Banks Buyingrate) \$9:20

Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 17 % n.p. Chinese Copper Cash ... 2 p.n. Chinese Copper Cents. ... 2 % p.n. Rate of Native Interest Chinese Sub. Coin 118 2 Hongkong Sub. Coin ... par Z c

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has h compiled at the National Almanac Of in London from the result of the anal of observations taken by means of automatic tide-recording machine in Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha .. during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds w the zero of the sounding in the Admire Chart, which has been found to be 41 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Y add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gas at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 "VIOT RIA & UNITED KINGDOM & inches to the height given in the tal

September 10th to 17th, 1918.

BION WATER A None sour Hongkong Per Eado Maru, at, 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 19th Sept

SHARE REPORT.

SEPTEMBER OTH, 1916.

ng ng	Stock and paid up Value.	Otlone 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend and date.	Returns based on last roar's dir-
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ds ns	BANKS. Hongkong & S'hai 8125	₹760 b. "	£2.5 interim	6j p.o.
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en	Cantons	Annual Control of the	67 final a.c 1914, \$18 Intarim a/c 1915 Int. 125 % a/c 1915	5 p.a.
*	Unions \$100		Final of \$20 and bonus. \$10 a/c 1913. Interior of \$30 a c 1915. Final of \$15 making \$18.	
an- nds	FIRE INSURANCES.		for 1914 and int. of \$8	Ti p.s.
	China Fires \$ 20 Hongkong Fires a ou		87 and bonus \$2 for 1914.	54 p.c. 84 p.c.
	SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50	\$135 1 b.	\$5 Int for 1915/1916	p.er
•	Steamboats 5 15 Indo-Chinas : (Preferred)	84 8 b.	81 for 1915	0 9.6
8	(Deterred)	\$127. b.	10/- Bonus 6/- for 1915 5/- a/c 1915 Coupon 26	
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nyo on can	Malabon Sugara	837 j. n. dz на.	85 for 1915	
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	HOTELS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS			
3/16 7 1/16	Central Estates \$100	899 b.	\$5 a/c 1915 \$7 a/c 1915	8 p.e.
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	Chamain in the War	T. 14.35 b.	30-6-5 Tha 11 for 1915	74 p.c. 18 p.s.
	MISCELLANEOUS.			
n.	China Bornecs \$ 12 Light & Powers \$ 5		72 cts. for 1915,	81 C.C.
p.a. dis. dis.	China-Providenta \$ 10 Dairy Farms 8	840	81.25 for year ending 81.7-15 60 cents for 1915	2 44 D.G.
been Micc lysis	1 三個國際官員公司等上記述	954 s.	\$21 for 1915/1916 \$2 on s/a 1916	6 p.q.
the Tsui	Hongkong Ropes \$ 10 Hongkong Tramways 5/	#33 ma. ≭. d.	\$1 interim 1918	8° p.
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	Union Waterboats \$ 10		81 fc 1916	86 p.o.
leight Leight Lei		861 b.	70 cents for 1915'	49 p.c.
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